EX-PRESIDENT WOOLSEYS VIEWS. HIS OPINION OF THE CIPHER DISPATCHES-MR. TILDEN'S ANXIETY FOR OFFICE-HIS POLITICAL CAREER CLOSED BY THE CIPHER REVELATIONS-EFFECT ON THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY-THE CURST

OF AMERICAN POLITICS. The attention of ex-President Woolsey, of Yale College, was called a day or two ago to the fact that in his first campaign speech delivered in New-Haven, in the Fall of 1876, while speaking of Mr. Tilden, he had said: "I feel this-that Mr. Tilden has sought his office with a most uncommon anxiety I don't remember any President who seems to have pursued his object, so far as I can understand his object, with greater assiduity, and, I may say, with greater ability and adroitness than he."

"What is your present opinion of Mr. Tilden, in view of the cipher dispatches and Mr. Tilden's de-

nial of complicity in them?" was asked. "I am inclined to adhere to the opinion I expressed in the speech which you quote," President Woolsey replied. "Perhaps, however, an allusion to Mr. Tilden which I made in an address delivered shortly afterward in Hartford would express my opinion more decidedly. I then said it was evident that if Mr. Tilden were not actively and personally engaged in conducting his campaign, he was on the edge of it, so to speak. Mr. Tilden is a man of ability and wide experience, and it is almost impossible to believe that a man of his adroitness and political skill should have been absolutely ignorant of the matters that were going on in his house, and in which he had so deep an interest. He is too shrewd a manager, too much of a politician, not to have had the oversight, if nothing more, of the plans of the Democrats which were to give them possession of the Presidency. It is possible, however, that Mr. Tilden saw that it was necessary for him to keep in the background. I can imagine a case in which a general might think it advisable, for some reason, that he should not show himself; and he might present an outline of his plans to his subordinate officers, and direct them to devote all their energies toward bringing about certain results, without communicating the various steps of their progress to him. Mr. Tilden's denial of any knowledge of what was going on around hun, leads one to think that he may have taken a similar course; that he may have mapped out the work and then left it for his friends to accomplish. He must have been aware of the outline of the plan, and it is hard to believe that he was not cognizant of the details as the work advanced." " Do you think Mr. Tilden will ever again take an

active part in politics ?"

"No. The publication of the cipher dispatches makes it an impossibility for him again to ask for the people's suffrages. I sincerely hope that we may be spared another such sight-an open trading for the highest office in the land. It was a disgrace, and if Mr. Tilden was not the leader in it, he was undoubtedly particeps criminis. Besides this, Mr. Tilden, I should judge, is a cold man; that is, he lacks the presonal magnetism, the power of making and keeping warm, devoted friends which Clay, for instance, bad, and this fact will effectually prevent his being urged again for office," "What will be the effect on the Democratic

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"Political parties can stand hard blows if they feel that the blame rests on the shoulders of individuals of the party and not on the party as a whole. The party will shift the disgrace upon Mr. Tilden and will not suffer materially. When this is done he must either bear the disgrace and be exiled from the party, or disprove the charges. The only reply which the Democrats make is to charge that similar corruption existed among Republicans who were looking after the interests of the party in South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana at the same time. If I were a Democrat I should get out of the difficulty by acknowledging that some of the dispatches-those that do not criminate any one-were genuine and correctly translated, and by charging that the others were manufactured by means of the keys that fit the genuine ones. The persons impli-cated, however, have denied the accuracy of the dispatches in such general and indefinite terms that stronger proof than a "not guilty" must be brought forward in order to disprove them. I infer from recent remarks in The PRIBUNE that the matter is in some way to come before the courts. It will be almost useless to try to bring about an investiga probably be in the hands of the Democrats and they

"The possibility of bribery is the curse of our politics. Matters may be bettered somewhat by a change in the method of electing a President—a question of paramount importance; but there will always be close elections in several States, and so long as there are some who will offer bribes and others who will take them our politics will be liable to be disgraced."

will effectually oppose any attempt to open the

"Will the Democratic party become a Greenback party !"

"It is possible. There are many well-meaning, honest men in both parties who believe that the adoption by the Government of greenbacks as the National currency will prove a great blessing, and I am inclined to think that a new party will be formed on that principle. Butler will poll a larger vote than is expected, I fear, for he will draw voters both from the Demogratic and Republican ranks, and his personal popularity among a certain class, and his unscrupulous smartness, will accomplish a great deal."

THROES OF THE DEMOCRATIC EDITOR. UNEASY IN HIS MIND.

THE TRIBUNE is prowling around again for

MR. WATTERSON CONFOUNDS VIRTUE WITH FRAUD.

From The Louisittle Courier-Journal (Benn.)

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Says the "time has passed for keeping up appearances," and the reckless abandonment of THE TRIBUNE to a warfare on virtue indicates the sincerity of the remark.

WAIT TILL CONGRESS MEETS, BROTHER. From The Des Meines Lender (Dem.)
It is about time for The New-York Tribune to offer some evidence that the dispatches it has been publishing and attributing to various persons were not

THIS IS NOT INTENDED FOR A JOKE.

The Republican leaders who are now en-The Republican leaders who are now engaged in a campaign of shader after their campaign of fraud will find tent it is easier for them to steal from Mr. Tilden the Precidency than to take from him hi good name. They cannot degrade him to the level o Mr. Hayes, nor can they define him with the patch o a faise noemation. There is no name in the country so much dreaded by the Republican leaders as that of Samuel J. Tilden. Nor does his letter lessen this fear.

GET A COPARCENER TO TRY IT, WILL YOU!

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From The Estimare Gazeite (Den.)

Our beloved friend, the editor of the ancillary New-York Thinkyr, assures us that we have no occasion to be alarmed—that nobody accuses us of having sent the Tiden cipher dispatches, or othering any knowledge of them. This is consoling. We must admit that we have no knowledge of the cipher save what we have obtained from THE TRIBLYE and this is very shabby knowledge. It is just enough to convince us that some cipher telegrams were sent, that they were stolen and a lot more forged. That's our opinion, and under the Constitution we are entitled, we believe, to have an opinion. The TRIBLYE, however, histist that the only people capable of rendering judgment are the accused coparceners themselves, and if intimates that an opportunity will be afforded them to make declaration under oath before many weeks have been coiled away in the grave of time, This reminds us that we have had no oaths nor allidavite from THE TRIBLYE relative to the genulaches of these telegrams. A legal opportunity should be afforded Mr. Reid at once to establish the character of those gens of the cryptographic art. the cryptographic art.

COMMENTS OF REPUBLICAN EDITORS.

A SOLEMN CONUNDRUM.

Prom The Canton (N. Y.) Repeatery (Rep.)

Why is it that Mr. Tilden does not sue THE

WHAT DISCOURAGED POTTER.
From The Springhest (Itt.) Journal (Re-THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, beat Potter investigating the Presidential election fraud, and now Potter refuses to be a candidate for reflection from pure morti-fication and fear of defeat.

UNSAVORY.

Prom The Utica Republican (Rep.)

Referring to the cipher dispatches, The Boston Fost says the Republicans "would scorer let resumption itself so than not heed The TRIBUNE's call to carrion." We must say they smell bad.

THEY CAN BUT THEY WON'T. From The Chacago Inter-Ocean (Rep.)

If it is all a lie, Messrs. Marble and Tilden
and Coyle and Weed and Woolley and Pelton can begin to

swear to the tacts and bring libellers to justice. Simple denials and glittering generalities are cheap and thin. Hold up your hands, gentlemen, under the pains and penalties of perjury, and let us get at the bottom facts.

A MOVING REFLECTION. A MOVING REFLECTION.

Prom The Bevenport (La.) Gazette (Rep.)

Ah! if Mr. Tilden had only been elected President in 1876! What a fine tilustration of the virtues of a "reformer" the cipher telegrams expose, the Tilden income tax fraud, and the sical of the books of the New-York Mine would nave made.

THER'S LONGING. Prom The Dubuque Times (Rep.)

Down South they are praying for a blighting frost to nip the yellow fever; at Gramerey Park they are looking for one to nip THE TRIBUNE.

VALUABLE READING. From The Buckz County (Penn.) Intelligencer (Rep.)
THE TRIBUNE has printed the Democratic cipher telegrams, with their translations, in an extra sheet, which will be sent from that office to any address, postpaid, for 5 cents, it is a chronicle of political instory that should be sedulously read and remembered.

THE MOST PERFECT KNOW-NOTHING. His card seems to place Mr. Tilden at the lead of the Know-Nothing party. He is the most rearkable, phenomenal, mapproachable Know-Nothing a the country. He knows nothing, he would have his ountrymen believe, about things that are done in his own house, under his own nose, in his own behalf, by his win nephew. He possesses the most accommodating air of eyes and ears. He sees nothing which he chooses of to see and hears nothing which he chooses to to see and hears nothing which he chooses. not to see and hears nothing which he chooses not to hear. He is the perfect flower, the absolute incarnation or apotheosis of Know-Nothinglam.

FACT AND FANCY.
From The Buffale Express (Rep.)
I think, on the whole, that the American people will find it profitable to condone. Dearly beloved breturen, let us forgive and forget.-[8, J. Tilden. Smith Weed says he is responsible for only a few or those dispatches. "I hooked de watch, massa," confessed the colored gentleman, "but s'elp me John Rogers! I didn't take de key."

UNDOUBTEDLY MORE.

From The Minneopolis Tribune (Rep.)

Mr. Tilden cannot hope to wash his hands

Mr. Tilden cannot hope to wash his hands of this vast fraud by a stugle general dental of any knowledge of it. It has been traced to his very door, and there it must rest until some stronger evidence shall remove it than his own word. Mr. Hale will move at the opening of Congress that the subject matter of the Potter investigation occopened up wide enough to admit of a complete investigation of these mysterious communications, and the request cannot be consistently denied, not even by a Democratic majority, and then Mesers. Tilden, Petron, Weed and Marbie will have an opportunity to give all the explanation they may desire—perhaps more. A STRONG POINT TO KEEP IN MIND.

If scores of cipher dispatches containing offers to parchase electors by lite-long triends of Governor Hayes had been traced to the Executive Mausion in Ohio, and answers had been sent from that place by the Governor's private secretary accepting the offers and promising to send or taxe money, what would the Democracy of the United States have said about it. They would have demanded the electment of Mr. Hayes from the Presidency, and rightly. Dispatches offering to purchase an elector in Oregon for \$8,000, two in Fordal for \$50,000, and two or three in South Carolina for \$0,000, were sent to Gramsrey Park and accepted by Tuden's nepnew, and the money furnished. This Eristen's translation of dispatches making and accepting these disgracetic, damning offers have not yet been depicted by those whose names are signed to this in not has the correctness of their translation been questioned. If scores of cipher dispatches containing

THE POLITICALLY DEAD.

From The Secrements Record Union (Rep.)

Tilden has simply pleaded not guilty, but has brought no sentima of evidence to yindicate himself. Yet it must be presumed that he has done the best he could for limiself. Nobody doubts his ability of his sirewiness. He had ten days to prepare his abswer, from the first publication of the eigher cispatenes. And if this is all he can do toward clearing his reputation, it is happensible to avoid the conviction that he has no efficience defence to offer. And this is the judgment upon which public opinion will finally settle. The genulineness of the cipher dispatches is not called in question, nor the accuracy of the translation. They tuchnessives constitute the strongest evidence of filden's guilt, and he has nothing to oppose to this mass of damning testimony but his ewn missipporten assertion, incrediate on its face, that he knew nothing of the business. The case may be safely let it to the resumment case of the public. It requires no argument to demonstrate that Mr. Tilden has failed to violate the himself, and that the case miss thin amounts to a moral certainty of his guilt. Henceforth he house be regarded as politically dead, and no amount of demins will resurrect him.

WHAT RANDALL DID NOT SAY. TILDEN POLITICALLY DEAD.

WHAT RANDALL DID NOT SAY. Mr. Randall's letter is obscure on the main point. He does not state why his "neclalness" was ended in Nea-Oricans, and why one "with full authority" was needed in his polace. He says he wanted to get away for "personal pointical reasons." Has is delightfully indefinite. But why did he wise one in his place who would have "full authority" "Full authority" for what, is still the ancertain element in the case.

In one respect, Mr. Randall's letter is a disappoint-ment. We hoped, through him, to get a clue to "Cipher No. 3," and to the person who had possession of it in New-York. We hoped, in this way, to conviace our hard-hearted friends of The Tribenk, that Mr. Tiden was absolutely free from all suspecion of guilt in this matter—as innocent as a babe. Alas, that our hopes should be so blasted! Must that agonizing suspicion still exist to forture us by day and by night! We have looked in vain to Mr. Randall for help. In one respect. Mr. Randall's letter is a disappoint

MR. HEWITT'S EDUCATION.

tion in the next Congress, because Congress will his wish to pay the cost of it-teaching he DID FOR THAT PURPOSE-ITS EFFECT ON HIS HEALTH.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In your paper of to-day, in a reported

mar School of Columbia College. The rector, Professor Charles Anthon, bad granted six scholarships to the pub lie schools. Mr. Hewitt came in on one of these. Shortly after he had passed into college, Professor Anthon called me aside one day, and said: " Hewitt tells me that he has been making money by private teaching, and wishes me to accept the amount that his education here would have cost if ne had not been a free scholar. I refused; but he urges it very strongly. What do you think about it I" I immediately advocated its acceptance, on the ground that Mr. Hewitt would feel none the less grateful to him, and yet not be at the mercy of any one who might choose to make it a matter of reproach in after life. The answer was, "Well, if he feels so strongly about it, I suppose I must take it."

I did not actually see this money paid, but I have every reason to believe that it was. I do know, however, that Mr. Hewitt while in cellege hadalithe private teaching that he chose to do, showing himself a very thorough and capable teacher, though so young, and he must have carned a very comfortable hiving. As the college fees were small (\$400 per year), it seems a reasonable conclusion that the same feeling that prompted him to pay for his schooling would prompt him to pay those fees also. In fact it was his overworking at this time, to enable him to pay his own way, that broke down his health and causes him now to suffer.

For myself, instead of seeing anything to object to, I have always admired the ambition and energy he thus displayed, and, in a community so largely composed of those who have been educated in our public schools, it seems to me eminently indiscreet, to say the least, for anyone to make it a matter of reproach, but especially so mone holding the position of Mr. Kelly, and necessarily so dependent upon their votes. Respectfully yours, New-York, Oct. 26, 1878.

JOHN MACMULLEN. every reason to believe that it was. I do know, how-

THE ULSTER COUNTY GREENBACK MEN. CHAIRMAN SOUTHARD RULED OUT -A NEW COMMIT-

TEE AT WORK. [FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- It now appears that the recent manifesto of Thomas G. Southard to the Greenback voters of this county was issued entirely on his own personal responsibility. A number of gentlemen styling themselves the "National County Central Committee," held a meeting here on Wednesday for the purpose of taking some action on the address referred to, and passed the following resolutions:

Whereas, Mr. Thomas G. Southard has lately caused to e published an abusive article charging the candidates of the National party of Ulster County with certain dis-onorable acts, signing nimself chairman of said commit-ee; therefore, be it Resolved. That we denounce the said Thomas G.

honorable acts, signing himself chairman of said committee; therefore, be it

\*Resolved, That we denounce the said Thomas G.

Southard and frust that no members of the

National party will place any political confidence in him. We furthermore declare that
the said Thomas G. Southard is not the chairman of the National County Central Committee, neither
is he a member thereof, nor has he ever been either
chairman or men ber of it. And be it further

Resolved, That we have the utmost confidence in our
candidates, and ask for them the support of all good citizens of our county.

Strangely enough, however, as it now ap
pears, the late Geenback County Convention adjourned without appointing any regular standing committee. Mr. Southard, seeing
his opportunity, premptly organized himself
into a committee of one, and appealed to
the various candidates for funds with
which to conduct the canvass. On being refused he
seized his quili and rushed the print with a column of
denunciation to sustain his official dignity. All of the denunctation to sustain his official diguity. All of the Greenback nominces have published cards disclaiming all connection with Mr. Southard, and each one is now making a personal canvass of the county.

A SLAUGHTER-HOUSE BURNED.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- The slaughterhouse and pork-packing establishment of Christian Klinck, at East Buffalo—the most extensive establishment of its kind in Western New-York-was burned early yesterday morning. The fire is supposed to have communicated from the smoke-house. Only about forty head out of 400 live hogs were saved from the flames, which spread very rapidly. An immense quantity of pork, lard and dressed hogs was destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$160,000, on which there is insurance amounting to \$85,000.

NAVY ORDERS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Master Charles A.

Fester is ordered to the Navy Yard at Washington for instruction in ordnance. Carpenter George W. Conover is ordered to the Navy Yard at Washington.

LOCAL POLITICS.

VOTERS AND CANDIDATES. FIFTEEN THOUSAND MORE NAMES REGISTERED THAN LAST YEAR-THE INCREASE IN REPUBLICAN AND ANTI-TAMMANY DISTRICTS-EDWARD COOPER ACCEPTS THE UNION NOMINATION FOR MAYOR

The politicians of the city have almost completed their arrangements for providing the people with rulers. All the candidates for city officers have been named, and most of the coming Congressmen and Assemblymen have also been disclosed to view. At the several political headquarters there is a sangume feeling in regard to the result on election day; so that some one assuredly will be disappointed. The increased registration of voters is generally interpreted to mean that classes of voters that usually neglect to take part in an election are interested in this one. And as the per-centage of increase is greatest in Republican and Anti-Tammany Assembly Districts, it is naturally inferred that the ailies supporting the union local ticket will derive the most advantage from it. Thus in the VII dh Assembly District, Republican, the increase in the registration is 11 per cent, while in the IVth Assembly District, Tammany Hall, it is only 3 per cent. In the IXth Assembly District, Republican, the increase is 7 per cent; in the VIth Assembly Dis trict. Tammany Hall, 5 per cent. In the XIth Assembly District, Republican, the increase is 10 per cent; in the Vih Assembly District, Tammany Hall, only 6 per cent. In the Xth Assembly District, Anti-Tammany, the increase is 15 per cent; while in the 1st Assembly District, Tammany, it is 8 per cent. In the XIVth Assembly District, Auti-Tammany, the increase is 12 per cent: while in the VIIIth Assembly District, Tammany Hall, it is 5 per cent. In the XVIIth Assembly District, Republican, the increase is 15 per cent; while in the XIIth Assembly District, Tammany Hall, it is 5 per cent. Most of the 15,299 persons who have registered this year, but did not egister last year, reside in the upper part of the city.

MR. COOPER'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE. Mr. Cooper sent to the chairmen of the Republican county Convention and of the conventions of the Anti-Tammany organizations on S. turday a letter accepting his nomination for Mayor. The letter is as follows: NEW-YORK, Oct. 26, 1878.

GENTLEMEN: It is proper that I should supplement my verbal replies to the committees of the several organizations which have tendered me their nomination for the office of Mayor of this city with a written ac-

In deciding to accept the honor so proffered, I have disregarded my own inclinations, and deferred to what seems to be the general voice of those opposed to the present control in civic affairs. In my view, the City Government should be con-

In my view, the City Government should be conducted upon the principles which guide prudent and economical, yet liberal-minded, inch of business. All wasteful expenditures should be discontinued; all useless offices should be aboushed and extravagant salaries reduced. At the same time I am not in favor of a niggardity course, which would stop the development and improvement of the city, or prevent expensitures calculated to diminish the cost of carrying on business, now largely diverted to rival cities by the burdens of Laxition, unreasonable charges and want of proper local facilities. With this policy stendily pursued, I see no reason why New-York should not resume its old prosperity and renew its growth.

son why New-York should not resume its old presperity and renew its growth.

The issue of the contest in which we are engaged will determine whether or no the city shall remain under the control of a self-constituted, self-perpetuating band of office-holders, who regard the interests of their organization, two, which is under despote control, and in which popular representation has no voice, and individual opinions, save as expressed by one man, have no consideration or respect. It is right that all chizens opposed to such an organization should under for its everthrow, prespective of their differences upon questions of National and State politics.

It is proper, too, that the positical interests of neither party should suffer by such a union. It elected, I shall deem it my duty to maintain an equal representation of Police, which is charged with the preservation of the peace and order of the city, and with the ministerial management of elections.

Tally appreciating the honor conferred by your nomi-

of elections.

Fully appreciating the honor conferred by your nomination, and assuring you that I shall do all its my power to prove that the confidence which it implies has not been misplaced, I am, very respectfully, your obedent servant.

EDWARD COOPER. CAMPAIGN PLANS AND REGISTRATION.

The Republican Compaign Committee met at Lincoln Hall on Saturday. It was decided that the Democrats Hall on Saturday. It was decided that the Democrats should nominate the Aldermen in the IVth District, and that the Republicans would support the nominations. The situation in the Twenty-third and Twenty-ourth Wards was debated in view of the fact that it is desired to concentrate the vote for Alderman of Republicans and Anti-Tammany Democrats upon Jordan 1. Mott. It was stated that Joseph Cudipp. the Republican candidate, would probably windraw from the contest. The Anti-Tammany Campaign Committee met at Irving Hall on Saturday evening. A committee was appointed to confer with the Republicans concerning any disputes that may arise about the nomination of Aldermen and Assembly-men.

The registration of voters ended on Saturday. As will

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| Total                                   | 31,638   | 158,914   | 143,615  | 183,064  |

ASSEMBLY NOMINATIONS,

The Tammany Democrats made their nominations for the Assembly on Saturday night except in the XIII in District, where the convention adjourned. Eight of the members of last year's Assembly were renominated Following is the list of nominations:

Dist. Name. I.-James H. Madigan. 1.—Janes H. Mangad.
11.—Thomas F. Graiy.
111.—W. H. McIntyre.
1V.—John Galvin.
V.—Thomas Fogan.
V.—Jacob Seebacher.
VII.—Jacob Seebacher.
VII.—Daniel Fafterson.
IX.—John W. Browing.
X.—John Zahn.

\*Renominated.

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| Dist. Name. | XI.-Isane H. Ferrell, | XII.-M. F. Holaban. | XIV.-M. F. Holaban. | XIV.-P. Henry Dagro. | XV.-Mich. J. Dougherty. | XVI.-Eaward P. Hagan. | XVIII.-Leo. C. Dessar. | XVIII.-J. P. McDonald. | XIX.-J. P. McDonald. | XX.-Henry Stencer, | XXII.-Alexander Thain.

Nominations for the Assembly were also made by the opponents of Tammany Hall. The Irving Hall Demoeracy pominated Colonel Michael C. Murphy in the Ist District; and the City Democracy and the County Democracy nominated Cornelius Flynn. In the Hd Assembly District the Irving Hall Democracy nominated Bartholomew Buckley; in the IVth, Richard Walters; in the Vith, John O'Brien; and in the VIIth, John H. Whitmore. In the XIIth Assembly District the Republicans and Anti-Tammany organizations nominated Nicholas shoen. The Republicans nominated John Brodsky in the VIIIth Assembly District; and W. H. Ackerman in the XXth District, in place of ex-Judge Dittenhoefer, who declined the nomination, in consequence of his law business requiring his attention. George B. Deane, who was nominated a week ago by the Republicans for the Assembly in the IXth Assembly District, has accepted the nomination. In his letter of acceptance he says that he would have preferred that the convention shoul; have nominated some other person, but inasmuch as as has been assured that his candidacy is acceptable to the members of the party in the district and that no dissensions will be permitted to divide the voite, he has determined to accept the nomination. Mr. Deane has lived in the district over forty years.

The German-American Independent Citizens' Associaopponents of Tammany Hall. The Irving Hall Democ-

years.

The German-American Independent Citizens' Association has nominated Captain Simpson Humbrye for Alderman in the VIIIth District.

REPUBLICAN RATIFICATION IN BROOKLYN. 8. B. CHITTENDEN ON THE FINANCIAL ISSUES. The Republicans of Kings County held a

mass meeting on Saturday night, at their headquarters, No. 16 Court-st., Brooklyn. The attendance was very No. 16 Conrt-st., Brooklyn. The attendance was very larke. Benjamin Estes presided. After brief but spirited addresses by Tax Collector James Tanner and ex-Assem blyman Jonathan Ogden. S. B. Chittenden spoke. Our country, he said, is undoubtedly the richest in the world in the intelligence and aggressive enterprise of its people, and in its natural resources. It has a larger proportionate population than any other nation. It is high time that we should stop croaking, and if this subject is looked into it will be found that the croakers are those whose property has been least injured by the hard times. The present is the greatest political struggle in which this country has been engaged since the rebellion. There has been a succession of remarkable financial disasters ever since 1873, and although the worst, perhaps, has passed, the end is not yet. Labor is unemployed, and capital is timid. The public mind is chaotic and stubborn. There are 45,000,000 of people without a statesman to guide them. The solid South is a unit tor unconstitutional money and incipient inflation. The financial issue should unite the honest men of all parties. The first foundation stone of this Government is honest money on November 5 as will shatter and set back the columns of demagogues who have brought the country to the verge of the present crisis.

NECESSITY HAS NO LAW.—Parson (sternly) "How could you come to church to be married to a man in such a state as that?" Bride (weeping): "It was not my fanit, sir. I never can get him to come when he's sober!"—[Punch.

PULPIT TOPICS.

THE GATES OF HELL.

Mr. Talmage on the Wickedness of New York.

Mr. Talmage continued his series of sernons on the wickedness of New-York yesterday before an audience that filled all the available space in the Brooklyn Tabernucle. In giving the announcement of the Friday evening lecture on the secular affairs of the week, he said that a great election was approaching, and he would leave no one in doubt as to whom he ought to vote for. The text was taken from Matthew xvi., 18: "The gates of hell sball not prevail against it." Mr. Talmage began his sermon as follows:

" It is only 10 o'clock," said the officer of the law, as we got into the carriage for the midnight exploration. It is only 10 o'clock, and it is too early to see the places that we wish to see, for the theatres have not yet let out." I said to him, "What do you mean by that?" The officer replied: "The places of iniquity are not in full blast until the people have had time to arrive from the theatres." So we leitered on, and the officer told the driver to stop on a street where was one of the gambling houses in the City of New-York. All seemed dark. The blinds were drawn. All was guarded. But after the whispering of the officer to the guard at the door we were admitted into the hall and thence into the parlers. Around one table we found eight or ten men in middle life, well dressed. All the work was going on in silence, save the noise of the clattering of chips in one parlor and the revolving ball of the roulette table in the other parlor. Some of these men, we were told, had served terms in prison; some were shipwrecked bankers and brokers and money dealers, and some were going their first rounds of vice. But all were intent upon the table, as large or small fortunes moved up or down before them. Oh! there was something awful in the silence, the intense gaze, the suppressed emotion of the players. None looked up-They all had money on the table, and I h ve no doubt some saw, as they sat there, horses and carriages and lands and home and family rushing down into the vortex. Some of these men went in by a private key. Some went in upon a careful introduction. Some were taken in by the patrons of the establishment. The officer of the law said to me, "No one gets in here except by police mandate or by letter from a patron." While we were there a young man While we were there a young man came in, put his money down on the roulette table and lost. Pat more money down on the table. Lost. Put more money down on the roulette table and lost. Then, feeling in his pockets for more money and finding non in severe silence he turned his back upon the scene and pussed out.

All the reports of the glitter and the costly magnificence of such places are untrue. Men kept their hats on and smoked, and there was nothing in the uphoistery to forbid. While we steed there, men lost their property and lost their souls. Merciless place! Not ace in all the years of that gaming-house has there been one word of sympathy uttered for the losers of the game. In the gaming-houses of our cities men have their property wrnug from them, and then they go out, some to drown their sorrows in drink, others to ply the forger's pen, others to resort to the suielde's revolver. Every day in Christendom \$18,000,000 of money passes from hand to hand through gambling practices; and every year in Christendom \$123,000, 000,000 changes hands through gambling processes.

"But," I said, "it is II o'clock, we must be off." The burty guards slamming the door after us, we rolled on toward the gaies of hell. My friends, it is always saf

learly guards slamming the door after us, we rolled on toward the gaies of hell. My friends, it is always safe to go where God tells you to go, and God had toid me to go through these gates of hell and explore and report. Taking three of the hich official authorities and two of the elices of my churen. I went in. I am here this merulag to sketch the gates of hell. I shall tell you of both sides, and I shall tell you want to see gates are made of with the hammer of God's truth I shall flash light upon the shining binges.

Gate the first. Impure literature. Anthony Constock seized twenty tons of had books, plates and letternress. When Professor Cochran, of the Polytechnic Institute, poured the destructive acids on those plates they smooked is richeous annihilation. And yet a great deal of bad bierature of the day is not gripped of the law. It is strewn in your pariors. It is in your hibraries. Some of your children read it at night after you have retired. Much of this literature is under the tille of scientific information. A hook-agent with one of these internal books, glossed over with scientific nomencelature, went into a noted and sold hone day 100 copies, and soul them all to women. It is appalling that men and women who can get from the family physician all the useful information they may need, and without any condemnation, should wade in such cursed literature under the plea of getting useful knowledge. Then there is a the novelette literature of the day. As there are good novels that are short. But there is an exception. No one agatematically reads the average novelettes of this day and keeps either integrity or virtue. The most of these novelettes are written by broken-down literary men for small compensation, on the principle that having failed in literature devated and pure, they hope to succeed in the tanded and the nasty. Of this is a wide gate of hell, and every panel is made up of a bud book or newspace.

hell, and every panel is made up of a bad book or newspaper.

Gate the second. The dissolute dance. You shall not
refer me to the general subject of dancing, whatever you
may think. I om not discussing that question. It is
seen not only in the haunts of death, but in
the elegant mansion. You know, my friends,
what postures and attitudes and figures are
suggestive of the devil. Twoy who glide into the dissolite dance glide over as inclined plane, and the dance is
switter and swifter, and whiter and wider, until with
the speed of hightning they whirl off the edges of the
deem infe into a deep future. This rate of hell is so
wide that it swings across the Axminister of many a fine
parlor and across the ball-room of the Sammer watering-place. You have no right my brother,
my sister, you have no right to take attitudes
to the sound of music which would be unbecoming
in the absence of inteste. No plane of city parlor, or filde of mountain picale, can consecrate that which God
hath cursed.

Gate the third. Indiscreet apparel. The attire of

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Gate the third. Indiscreet apparel. The attire of women for the last four or five centuries has been beautiful and graceful beyond suptituing I have known. But there are those who will always carry that which is right into the extraordinary and the indiscreet. I am told that there is a fashion about to come in upon us from Paris, which is shocking to all rightconsuses. I charge Christian women neither by style of dress for adjustment of apparel to become administrative of evul. Perhaps no one else will dare to tell 100--01 will tell you--that there are multitudes of men who owe tear eternal daministrative of evul. Perhaps no one else will dare to tell 100--01 will tell you-that there are multitudes of men who owe tear eternal damination to the holdness of womanly attire. [Applause, Show me the fashion-plate of any age between this and the time of Louis XVI. of France and Henry Vill, of England, and I will tell you the type of morals or immorals. A modest apparel means a modest people.

Gate the fourth. Alcoholic beverages. In all our midnight exploration we saw that all the seenes of wickedness were under the enchantment of the wine-emp. That was what thowed on the table. That was what shone in the illuminated gardens. This was what flushed the cheeks of the patrons who came in. That was what stone in the sleps of the patrons as they went out. Nearly all the men who so into the assemblies of death go in intoxicated. Fell me that a young man drinks, and I know the whole story. If he becomes a captive of all other vices, only give him time. The offers of the law told me that these people escape the legal penalty because they are all licensed to sell liquor. Then I said within myself, The courts that leense the safe of strong drink fleense gambling-houses, license all sufferiog, all crime, all despoliation, all disasters, all nurders, all wee. It is the Court and the Legislature that is leaving wide open this crowning stupendous death of the lost.

places. [Laughter.]

THE SECOND ADVENT CONFERENCE. Its asms set forth by the Rev. Dr. Tyng at the Church of the Holy Trinity. The Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, jr., last

evening announced the arrangement for the services of the coming conference about the pre-milleuial advent of Christ, which begins on Wednesday. Meetings will be held each day at 10 a. m., 3 p. w. aud 7:30 p. m.; the two former for the reading of papers the latter for discussion. Dr. Tyng's sermon was on the aims of the conference. His text was Jeremian vi., 16: "Thus saith the Lord, stand ye in the ways and see, and ask for the old paths, where s the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest

in the ways and see, and ask for the old paths, where a the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls."

The conflict between the old and the new, said the speaker, is the controversy of the ages. Every age is divided into the conservative and the radical. Tradition has always had its hold upon a portion of the people. No two words are so often misapplied as those of conservative and radical. A sweeping generalization is often made, and men of opposite tendencies are grouped together. Many called new lights will be found to be more conservative than those who denounce them as radicals. There can be no religion unless it contains the supernatural. The truth upon which religion rests is the thought, the revelation of God. The conference to meet this week proposes a gathering of the Lord's people, to stand in prescue of the open Word of God and see the right way and wask therein. Here will be no speculative contemplation of the past, no individual quaddites of oelef. The conference seeks to plant itself so fully on the truth as the Father has given it that every affirmation of it shall redound to the glory of God. First, it will be a reminder that the doctrine is as old as the Christiau Church. The history of the dectrine of the second coming of Christ will be traced. A distinguished writer will show that this was the apostole and post-apostolic faith. Second, it will show that the great truths of the New Testament cannot be flinstrated by the past alone. It will show that only in connection with the second return of Christ does the doctrine of the incarnation receive its full meaning. It will also indicate the indinence upon life of this doctrine, leese every Christian virtue is traced to this as a motive. It will deal, too, with the reason for hope in the doctrine.

It will mark a stage in Biblical scholarship. Lastly, the conference is to be a feast of Christian love.

said:

MORE THAN A CENTURY OLD. rating the foundation of Methodism in this country. The 112th anuiversary of the founding of Methodism in America was celebrated yesterday at the Old John Street Methodist Church. The morning sermon was preached by Bishop Wylle, of Cincinnati, from the text: "The love of Christ constraineth me." The Bishop

" Paul came into the ministry and the apostleship difremuly from the other disciples. His remarkable conversion created a division among the apostics, some declaring themselves to be the disciples of Paul, others or Peter, and still others of the body of Carist. Paul enters into these discussions, and his modesty is remarkable. He forgets and casts aside Paul and gives all the glory and praise to Christ. He refers to his troubles, his persecutions, his personal lite and experiences, and then, in the language of the text, he sams all up by saying, The love of Christ has simply constrained me to it. It was the locic of love. This is also the secret of every true Christian life. The centre revelution in the Biblia God's love. We are too apt to go to Calwary to find this love by looking at the bleeding and suffering Saviour. We are apt to linger there too long. Its centre is there, but the circumference of that love begins with time, and it extends down to the very end of it.

At the conclusion of the sermon, Bishop Harris said that on the very spot Methodism was preached in the first church in America 112 years ago; that now it was preached to 1,500,000 communicants. It was a matter of congranulation that the cradle of Methodism had always been kept as a church. He read a statement of the affair of the society, showing 150 members, and a Sunday-school numbering 130.

In the afternoon a reunion service was held, presided over by Bishop Harris, at which addresses were delivered by Chancelor Haren, of the Syracnae University, Judge Enoch I. Fancher, Bishop Haven, and the Rev. I., 8, Weed, in the evening there was a service of song led by Philip philips, of Cincinnatt. The church was crowded at each ferently from the other disciples. His remarkable con

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GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

NEW-YORK ASSEMBLY NOMINATIONS. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 27.-The Democrats of the 1st Assembly District have nominated Philip Houghtaing. [The Republican majority in the 1st District of Albany County last year was 878.]

Hupson, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- The Democrats of the Hd District of Columbia County have nominated William H. Mesick, of Chatham, the Greenback candidate for Assemblyman. |The Republican majority last year was 49.|

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 27.-The Republicans of the Hd District of Orange County, have nominated Timothy Cohalen, of Middletown, for Assembly-man, and George W. Powers, of Munsink, for School Commissioner. The Hon. John W. Ferdon, of Rockland, the Republican candidate for Congress, addressed the convention, making a speech for honest money. [This district gave 42 Republican phirality last year.]

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS.

Greenfield, Mass., Oct. 27.-James F rinneil, of Greenfield, has been nominated by the Demperats of the Xth Congressional District. He is an anti Butler man, and is for honest money. The independents have nominated J. C. Parsons, of Holyoke for Congress. This district—Franklin and Hampshire Counties and parts of Worcester and Hampden Counties—gave Amasa Norcross (Rep.) over 6,500 majority in 1876.]

BRAINTREE, Mass., Oct. 27.-The Greenback party of the Hd Congressional District has nominated Edgar E. Dean. (Benj. W. Harris (Rep.) received over 5.790 majority in 1876 in this district—Norfolk County and parts of Bristol and Plymouth Counties.

A NEW-JERSEY RENOMINATION.

Morristown, N. J., Oct. 27.-The Democrats of the 1st Assembly District of Morris County have renominated F. J. Doremus, of Chatham, for Assembly-man. [Mr. Doremus had 35 majority just year.] NOMINATIONS IN BROOKLYN.

In the VIIIth Assembly District of Kings County the Republicans on Saturday night nominated Adrian M. Suydam for Assemblyman. In the Hd District

Pulaski C. Wilson was nominated by the Democrats.

The Executive Committee of the Kings County Independent Democratic General Committee nominated
Thomas J. Douncily for Commissioner of Charities in
the Hd District, in the place of John B. Reilly, who de-The Democrats of the Nineteenth Ward nominated barles Kronenberger for Alderman.

THE COURTS.

PRISON COMPANIONS FOR PONTEZ.

As a sequel to the discoveries which it is dleged show the complicity of Charles W. Pontez in the 864,000 forgery, Louis A. Brown was arrested and 864,000 forgery, Louis A. Brown was arrested and
Horace E. Brown rearrested on Saturday, on beachwarrants. Bein were indicted with Candwick in March,
1877, but Louis A. Brown was not then arrested. Horace
E. Brown gave as his bail Osear M. Spilier, who is now
in the Tombs under charges of perjury in connection
with bail bonds. It is charged that the Browns were the
agents between the forgers and Maxwell, the broker,
who disposed of the check.
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Charles W. Pontez said, on Saturday, Tab withing ningresson a certain explanation I nope to be a to make. That rests with Joe Chapman, My acqua ance with him was the cause of all this trouble. I have last five years ago. I am only shahily acquain with Elliot. I have seen him once or twice."

CIVIL NOTES.

Judge Donohue, in Sapreme Court, Chambers, has denied the application to withdraw Grace Hager from the House of Mercy on the ground that she herself does not ask, and on Saturday dismissed the writ The heirs of Mrs. Mary Quirk have begun

an action against the Rev. John McCallum, paster of the Roman Catholic Church of the Sacred H art, in Brook-iyn, to recover \$500, which, it is alleged, was given to hum for safe keeping. Father McCallum declares that the money was given to him absolutely, to be used for Annie Grady, eighteen years old, sued Ben-

igno Ficcio, an Italian, for alleged breach of proaigno riccio, in thin arrested. On Saturday he was brought before Judge McAdam, asking to be released, but cencluded that the simpless way to get rid of the suit was to mite himself to the suitor, and the plaintiff consenting. Judge McAdam made the plaintiff and defendent one, consigning Benkruo to their joint castody.

DECISIONS-OCT. 26.

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Supreme Court—Chambers—By Judge Donohue,—
ternand agt. Magtun: In the matter of Dorand—Granted
exow agt. Julian; Gelpeke agt. Quentell.—See memoranding
varuer agt. Swanton.—Motion depid.—Paye agt. Copland,
teference ordered to R. G. Beardsley. Smith agt. Coburnatotion granted. In the matter of Dickey.—Prisoner disharged. Hartley agt. Hartley.—Proof of service not in
love agt. Rose.—Motion denied. In the matter of Hager.—
Str. chambers. Rose agt. Rose—action dealer.

Writ dismissed.

Succial Term—By Judge Van Verst,—The Bleecker Street
and Fulton Ferry Railroad Company agt. the Mayor, cfe.—
Decree signed. Schleauger agt. Schremb and others.—Decree signed. Welles agt. Davies and others (two cases)—Decree signed. Wells, cfc., agt. Berrian and others.—Decree

cree signed. Wells, etc., agt. Berrian and others.—Decree signed.

Common Pleas.—Special Term.—By Judge J. F. Daly.

Shifm agt. Babbitt.—Motion granted. Jarratt agt. Sioane.

Motion granted: see measorandum. Stewart agt. Jounton.—

Motion dented. Dry Dock, East Broadway and rattery Failroad Company agt. Robbins.—Motion granted: see memorandum. Hart agt. Hart.—Order settied and signed. The agt.

Marine Court.—Chambers.—By Judge McAdam.—

Stem ast. Sawyer; Laferty agt. Keegan; St. John agt. Schiemer.—Molions granted. Volkhart agt. Frendenthal: Russeli

agt. McGratth; Hays agt. Siewart.—Motions dented. Philips

agt. Actions.—Attachment ordered. Lam agt. Leubmecher;

Philips agt. Norton.—Complanits dismissed. Gebiart agt.

Marquanti.—Taxalion affirmed; proceedings dismissed. Zug
Brandt; Peten agt. Brigham.—Defaults. Maloney agt. Lar
mond; Wagner agt. Beck; Kroff agt. Kelly; Same agt. Weat,

Dugan agt. Fritz; Roche agt. Clegg; Same agt. Terrell;

Houck agt. Dougherty; Hedges agt. Neary.—Judgments.

CALENDARS THIS DAY.

2007. TI-Lawrence, J.-Nos. 3652, 1851, 405, 597, 2235, 1121, 87, 1405, 16794, 2812, 2202, 2232, 2238, 2164, 1844, 2259, 2382, 2262, TERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TREM-Freedman, J .- No PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-J. F. Daly, J.-No. 29.-

COMMON PIRAS—SPECIAL TERM—J. F. Daly, J.—No. 29.—
Smith agr. Hailed J. F. Daly, J.—Nos. 18, 3.
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ogr. Droxel. 50.32, 520, 412, 413, 1999, 1642, 335, 1569, 699,
3624, Broxel. 50.34, 529, 1982, 566, 7189, 110, 1041, 265, 604,
237, 1172, 1240, 1815, 033, 665, 717, 315, 550, 1895, 648, 302,
236, 631, 120, 1222.
MARINE COURT—GENERAL TERM—Alter, C. J., Shea and Sinout, JJ.—Appeals from Orders.—Nos. 1 to 7 inclusive. Appeals
from Judgmenta.—Nos. 1 to 18 inclusive.
THIAL TERM—Pair II.—Sherbian, J.—Nos. 4130, 4373, 3702,
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3812, 1517.

4416, 4196, 3387, 4028, 4003, 4943, 4006, 4106, 3182, 5177. GENERAL SESSIONS—PART I—Sutherland, J.—Alexander McClave, homicide; John Carpenter, felomons assault and hattery; John J. Davis, Nannette Bolenaver, forgery; Mary E. Overiu, bigamy; Laura Howard, discrierly house. PARY II—Gidersleeve, J.—John Cronin, Patrick Carrin, Edward William Son, James Botan, Thomas Heilly, burglary; Thomas Holmer, William Napier, rape; William H. Green, Samuel Alsberg, grand larceny; Joseph H. Levy, Dawson Esmond, forgery; Charles Long, J. D. Esmond, Patrick Corowan, Theodere Schrod, petit larceny.

MAKING A HERO OF A LIBELLER, Joseph P. McDonnell, the Editor of The

Labor Standard, at Paterson, who was convicted Thursday of libel for calling mill operatives who would not strike "scabs," was sentenced Saturday morning in the Passaic Court of Special Sessions. Judge Barkalow said McDonnell had been justly convicted. "When you undertook to conduct a LOST-Passbook No. 82,899. Deliver to

public journal," added the Judge, "however obscure, you became responsible for the exercise of the power to injure, which belongs, in some decree, to even the most insignificant publication." McDonnell was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and the cost of prosecution, which amounted to \$76. The Court warned him that if he was brought before the bar again on another charge of the same character, he would be more severely punished. The strikers and their friends soon raised the necessary amount, and McDonnell was released from custody.

nstody. Saturday evening a mass-meeting was held at the wig Saturday evening a mass-meeting was held at the wig-wam on Broadway. The strikers formed in procession and paraded the principal streets headed by a brass hand and a carriage containing McDoonell and two of his witnesses at the trial. The carriage was dragged by men. When the procession reached the wigwam, McDonnell was carried to the stage upon the shoulders of four friends amid loud applause. Many hitter speeches were made during the evening.

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